BY ONE WHO IS HERE. " An Act to amend the Constitution of North Caro-

set that the present is not a party article, though ap- ing to every North Carolinian. pearing in a party newspaper. It is intended to be the limits of a mere party dogma.

Democracy in America is progressive-progressnition have been abused, in its application to the sive in that it holds on to the good and rejects that ished with several beautiful plates. which experience has proved to be hurtfui and unsound-that it approves what a correct judgment prodence and masterly sagacity have affixed their seals to; while it condemns what is chimerical or rashwhat is full of error in inception, and which proves pernicious in execution.

It was this feature or these features in the progressive spirit of Democracy in the United States, which tnade the eminent De Tocqueville in his review of grounds." our institutions, christen his great work " Democracy He found no such democracy in the history of Athens, nor in more brilliant phantasmagoria presented as a democracy by the Roman Republic. The progress of their democracy was that of the crab -backward-commencing below the democratic level and going blindly up the hill to the worst forms of centralization and finally ruin. Ours commenced on the level, and its continued mission is to remove all inequalities in the beginning overlooked, or which have by its enemies been accumulated upon the sur-

The progressiveness of our Democracy, avoiding the abuse of progression, keeps clear of extremes. It never demonstrates itself by barricades in the barrieres, nor by bonfires and illuminations upon the Boulevards. It adopts liberal and enlightened measures to patriotic and popular ends. The consequence is that success and its endeavors go together. It is this spirit in our democracy, which so beautifully consisting with the theory of our government, causes the party enlisted under its banner to he so often triumphant.

The soul of this progressiveness is the spirit which revives and animates democracy after a temporary defeat. It is the latent principle in the classic ashes which gives new life to the Phoenix, which erelong arises therefrom. It was this spirit and this principle that was manifested by our present worthy Chief Magistrate when the elective reform suggested itself to him. Confidence in the rectitude of his intentions, in the justice and wisdom of the policy he advocated, encouraged him after one defeat, and cheered and repaid him in a subsequent victory.

The reform in the State Constitution qualifying me work. as well as my rich neighbors to vote for Senator, has the progressive spirit and features of Democracy written upon it in language which all can understand; and which made the office-pampered myrmidons of Whiggery tremble to translate and interpret. And yet it is too broad a principle for party-mere party agitation, party advocacy, party success or party gratulations. The reader will perceive I am anxious to keep clear of party references, and not to invest these remarks with any thing like partiz in prejudice. Gov. Reid was not indebted to party scheming, party advice nor to party ambition for the suggestions relative to the change in the qualification of voters for Senators. Being a true Democrat he was alone indebted to democratic instincts for his interest on the questouched the hearts of those of his own party and the old mother. hearts and consciences of the true Democrats among the Whigs; and the result was his triumphant elec- author. tion by a democratic-not party-majority, in this

The Governor must have been thrilled with nameless feelings of pride and pleasure, when he put his official signature to the Act with the above caption. Political destruction had been the prophetic vision held up before him by the enemies to him and popular rights, for his daring to ferret out a constitutional evil and proposing an efficient remedy. But his triumphant election, his flattering selection by the people-the Democratic people of North Carolina-to superintend and officially consumnate this favorite reform, has the happy and startling fulfilment of the gratuitous prophecy.

When Gov. Reid was elected, the State had cause for joycus congratulations; and not because a party candidate had been successful, but because the State itself had been successful in securing a pure demoerat, elected upon a pure democratic question : a question above the ordinary issues of this or that party.

It is desired that the reader remember that it is here wished to be impressed that the reform, by which it is proposed to give every one the right to vote for State Senators, has not originated in any party cacus, is not the behest of any party cabal, is not the dictum of any officious party leader. Being above party itself, Governor Reid, in his advocacy. rose superior to party. The liberal minded of the Whigs came out of the ranks which held them in bondage to error and wrong. Seeing, what it has been here attempted to explain, they voted for Gov. Reid: and now the success of the popular measure depends upon these same voters holding together and voting accordingly upon the proposed change in the

Virginia has just set the Old North a glorious example. There, in changes similar to the one we propose only more radical, Whig and Democrat emulated each other in the energy, argument and influence brought to bear in favor of the needed modifications. Shall we close our eyes to our necessities, and turn with indifference from the appealing voice of an apposite and brilliant example?

CLIO. Doplin, Jan. 26. BEAUTIFUL FIGURE. The following very beauti-

No! For Democracy is progressive.

fel illustration was given by a Divine in Chelsea, on Sunday, December, 28th : Two painters were employed to frescoe the walls of a magnificent cathedral; both stood on a rude scaffolding constructed for the purpose, some forty

feet from the floor. One of them was so intent upon

his work that he became wholly absorbed, and in

admiration stood off from the picture, gazing at it with intense delight. Forgetting where he was, he moved backwards slowly, surveying critically the work of his pencil, until he had neared the very edge of the plank upon which he stood. At this critical moment, his companion turned suddenly, and, almost frozen with horror, beheld his imminent peril: another instant, and the enthusiast would be precipitated upon the pavement beneath : it he spoke to him, it was certain death-if he held his peace, death was equally certain. Suddenly he

regained his presence of mind, and seizing a wet brush, flung it against the wall, spattering the beautiful picture with unsightly blotches of coloring. The painter flew forward, and turned upon his friend with fierce imprecations, but startled at his ghastly face, he listened to the recital of danger, and looked shudderingly over the dread space below, and with tears of gratitude blessed the hand that saved him. So, said the preacher, we sometimes get absorbed

in looking upon the pictures of this world, and in contemplating them, step backwards, unconscious of our peril, when the Almighty dashes out the beautiful images, and we spring forward to lament their destruction-into the out-stretched arms of mercy,

HE WORE A FLASHY WAISTCOAT. He wore a azine, and success will crown your efforts in the batflashy waistcoat on the night when first we met, with a famous pair of whiskers and of imperial jet. His air had all the haughtiness, his voice the manly tone, of a gentleman worth forty thousand dollars, all his own. I saw him but a moment, yet methinks I see him now, with a very flashy waistcoat and a beaver on his brow. And once again I saw that brow-no neat beaver was there, but a shocking bad 'un was been known to raise a barrel of cider from the ground his hat, and matted was his hair. He wore a brick and drink from the bung! within his hat, the change was all complete, and he the street. I saw him but a moment, yet methinks I see ry out' the Maine Liquor Law. him now, charged by these worthy officers with kick-

WHEELER'S HISTORY. We are indebted to the author for a copy of the

We took occasion to notice the prospectus for this work, in which we said-"this work has cost the Author years of labor, and, from his known capabili-

The actual work, now before us, more than fulfils pearing in a party new spaper. elaborated into more en- our most sanguine anticipations. It is handsomely larged suggestions than is or can be confined with in got up, in octavo form, two volumes bound in one. State from 1584 to 1851, embraced in 138 pages, em-Ive in the least objectionable and most liberal sense belished with a plate showing the first landing of the of the word. A word, whose orthography and defi- English on the shores of the United States, which peculiar views entertained by the Socialists and agrapeculiar views entertained by the Socialists and agragov pages, contains an account of the Constitution, any
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of the Government calculated to bring more can Whig school. It is progressive in the good old sketches of the distinguished citizens in each and measure of the Government calculated to bring more

nounces legitimate and just, and what a cautious pru- and proud that the author is a citizen of our county. Not only have the papers of our own State, but leadbeen taken at random from the numerous compliments

bestowed upon it: "This work places North Carolina on high Pennsylvanian. "The author appears to have examined with much zeal, industry, and commendable care, every author and authority of her history from that date (1584)

ample, and he has made good use of them." National Intelligencer, "The author has been engaged in collecting information for those sketches for the last ten years. We know that he has applied himself with unwearied industry and unflagging zeal.

It contains a mass of facts which ought to be known to every son of the State. Every reading man will procure a copy, study it, and imbue the minds of his children with the knowledge it contains, and the patriotic spirit that pervades it.

N. C. Standard. " For ourselves, we confess our gratification at the manner in which Col. Wheeler has accomplished his undertaking, which, when we consider the immense number of valuable, and hitherto unknown facts it records and establishes, the elaborate arrangement of its parts, the minuteness of its details, and il eastonishing variety of incidents it presents, must have, indeed, cost him an inconceivable amount of labour

valuable work, having seen it in manuscript. We works to the citizens of the State ever published.

and research."

zenship before, we might now boast.'

Salisbury Watchman.

to copy. But as every North Carolinian will, of last extremity." course, procure a copy, this would be superfluous.

Every family ought to have, with a Bible and an Almanac, a copy of the work.

tate their Legislative labors."

Gruham Democrat. Other notices, equally complimentary, from the press, and from distinguished literary characters, might be collated; but we have only room for but the following extract, taken from a letter shown to us by a friend, and addressed to the author, by a distinguished writer on National History in New York:

"In the name of future Historians, and of posterity, allow me to thank you for the result of your patient, persevering industry. Great is the debt of gratitude due you from the citizens of your own State, for thus rescuing from oblivion a vast amount of local

cupies in this work.

eventful life, from his cradle to his grave, has been traced by Col. Wheeler with accuracy and truth.

ed, and is second only to the Mecklenburg Declaraticn. The Battle of Ramsour's Mill, June, 1789, British, under lord Cornwallis, in 1781, is traced from authentic sources.

The lives of Gen. Graham, the Brevard family, the Forney family, Hon. Robert H. Burton, Col. Michael Hoke, Hon, James Graham, and the Rev. Robert Hall Morrison, are given with truth and justice. The list of her members, from 1774 to 1852, nvaluable as a reference.

of the delivery agents for this Judicial District, in and national independence, and contribute to rend Lincolnton Republican. this day's paper.

MAXIMS FOR YOUNG MEN. Keep good company or none. Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind. Always speak the truth. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you have any. When you speak to a person, look him in the face. Good company and ood conversation are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else. Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts. If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be so that none will believe him. Drink no kind think over what you have been doing during the day. Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper. Small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind. Never play at any kind of game of chance. Avoid temptation, through fear you may not withstand debt, unless you see a way to get out again. Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it. Do not marry until you are able to support a wife. Never speak evil of any one. Keep yourself innocent, if you would be happy. Save when you are young to spend when you are old. Read over the above maxims at least once a week, and adopt the maxims and examples of mercantile morality inculcated and exhibited from time to time in the pages of the Merchants' Mag-

There is a woman in New Hampshire, possessing great physical strength, who does all the heavy work of the farm. Her husband yields her implicit obedience, under penalty of being placed across his wife's knee and treated as a disobedient child. She has Buston Journal. We give the above as an item of news. We hope was flanked by constables, who marched him up that the Legislature will engage that woman to "car-

> THE QUEEN OF SPAIN. It is stated that Queen is so deligi ited at becoming a mother, that

DANIEL WEBSTER AND THE SOUTHERN WHIGS. We believe that the Hon. Daniel Webster is a favorite candidate for the Presidency of the Southern Whigs generally. To all this we have no sort of objection, if their taste inclines that way; but we The reader may as well be made aware in the outmade in his Buffalo speech of May, 1851, and which reads thus:

" If the South wish any concession from me, they won't get it; not a hair's breadth of it. If they come to my house for it, they will n t find it, and the door will be shut ; I concede nothing."

If they answer in the negative, then we humbly ask them if he excited their admiration by declarawas in North Carolina; and the second volume, of tions, in the same speech, to the following effect: " Gentlemen, I contend, and have always contend-Walker and Johnson sense of the word. Progres- every county in the State; this volume is also embel- slave territory into the United States, was beyond the power of the Consaitution, and against its pro-This work is a most valuable contribution to the visions. That is my opinion, and it always has been custom, and set every consideration in favor of conliterature of the age. We are proud of the record, my opinion. It was inconsistent, or thought to be so, in Jefferson's time, to attach Louisiana to the United States. A treaty with France was made for ing journals abroad have noticed this work in terms that puropose. But Jefferson's opinion of that moveof the highest eulogy. The following extracts have ment was, that an alteration of the Constitution was view of securing to themselves two-thirds of the Dis- wreck by sheltering themselves upon the Democratic necessary to enable it to be done. In consequence of considerations which I need not now recur to, that opinion was abandoned, and Louisiana was adfairs of the country. Louisiana was admitted as a slave State, and became entitled to her representation to the present. His materials have been rich and of Congress; I had been in it once; but I had nothing to do with the Florida treaty, or the ad nission of Florida. My opinion remains unchanged, that it was ter what may be said at the Syracuse convention, or at any other assemblage of insane persons, I never the Union. Never, never. The man can't show his face to me and say he can prove that I ever deand slink away, or hire a mercenary Press, that he might cry out what an apostate from liberty Daniel Webster has become. [Laughter and cheers.] He knows himself to be a hypocrite and a falsifier. But, forward. You know the revolution in Texas which divided that country from Mexico, occurred in the "We had occasion, some weeks ago, to notice this year 1835 or '36. I saw then, and I don't know that then said it would prove one of the most valuable the very next thing to bring Texas, which was de- tion of our Republican system. signed to be a slaveholding State, into this Union. I The actual work verifies this pledge. The chap- did not wait. I sought an occasion to proclaim my ter on our county, (Rowan.) is worth the price of the utter aversion to any such measure, and I determined to resist it with all my strength to the last. Now, We might add, if we never felt proud of our citi- gentlemen, it is not for your edification, I am sure, ed principle, that the party which has the popular are as many as four Whig Governors, out of the that I now revive what I have before spoken in the presence of this assembly. I was in this city in the "We cannot express our gratification at the pleas- year 1837, and long before I left New York on that ure afforded us, by the perusal of . Wheeler's Histo- excursion, in the course of which I went to the South ry of North Carolina.' Yes, perusal, for so intense- and returned here, my friends in New York were And now, was it not the duty of these leaders, at the him a copy. It may have escaped his observation. ly interested did we become in merely glancing over kind enough to offer me a public dinneras a testimony last session, according to their own doctrine, to come its pages, at first, that it was scarcely out of our of their public regard. I went out of my way, on hands until we had gone through the greater portion that occasion, for the purpose of showing what I an-

> We have heretofore given a part of this extract to We have learned more of the history of our na- our readers, but as it was then incorrectly printed, admission with slavery tolerated in her constitution, of the people, to meet it and dispose of it. To the aspirants for the next Legislature this work as soon as he would without it. But Mr. Webster will prove a valuable vade mecum and greatly facili- says he never has and never would consent "that there should be one foot of slave territory beyond what the old thirteen States, at the formation of the Union," added to our country. And yet Southern

What, then, shall we hear from the next? We will hereafter exhibit Mr. Webster in a new dress in this same speech, and, by his testimony, convict such men as Gov. Johnston, of Pennsylvania, Horace Greely, of New York, with their thousand

allies, of treason to their country. Baltimore Argus.

GRAND ENTERPRISE. We see it stated that the history, such as the general Historian is prone to over- Senate of Georgia has passed a bill chartering a rail-I must congratulate you on the success of your road from the North Carolina line in Macon county. work. With the exception of Harper's Family Bible, via the town of Clayton, through the Raburns Gap. I know of no such instance; while it is gratifying to and thence to Anderson Court House. If this char- Committee on Public Printing, to give the printing you as showing a proper appreciation of your labors, ter should become a law, it will open to the capitait is highly commendable to the citizens of your pat- lists of South Carolina one of the most magnificent enterprises that ever enlisted their attention. The Our humble tribute, after such praise, is unneces- object is to extend the western end of the Road from We close this article by expressing the high the North Carolina line to Knoxville, or some point cuted on reasonable terms, and the printing to be sugratification we feel at the position that "Old Lin- on the Hiwassa Railroad, thus connecting Charlescoln." with her daughters, Catawba and Gaston, oc- ton directly by Railroad with the Great Tennessee State Road, which is now in course of construction, The name of Lincoln is associated with that of the from Knoxville, up the valley of the Nolachuka, to patriot and soldier, General Benjamin Lincoln, whose Abirgdon and Lynchburg, Virginia. This connec- appear soon. tion will put the great valley of Western Virginia, a large portion of North Carolina, all of East Tennes-The Association of the Free-holders, in 1775 ad- see, and an important portion of Kentucky and Georverse to the tyranny of the British rule, is preserv- gia in direct and uninterrupted Railroad intercourse cable and more direct by some hundred miles, probawhich would soon have gone with the things beyond bly, than any other heretofore contemplated. It is. the flood, is here preserved, as it came from the pen therefore, one of the greatest and most important proof the late Gen. Joseph Graham; and the rout of the jects of the age, not only to the States embraced in the foregoing programme, but to the entire Southern country and if consummated, of which there can be no doubt, if the way is once opened up by liberal charters from the several States interested, will do more to promote the social, commercial, and political interests of the South than has been done by its quandain rulers in the fourth of a century. It will originate, strengthen, and perpetuate the bonds of South-We commend to all, and refer to the advertisement ern union-furnish the means of their confederated asunder the iron chain with which we are bound to the ear of the Northern Juggernaut, and which is rapidly crashing the life's blood from our Southern body politic. Truly it is a great work-one that should stimulate the enterprise and enlist the support of every patriot in the South, no matter where he resides.

Move on. If you are ever to be anything, you the next Assembly ? nust make a beginning, and you must make it yourself. The world is too practical to help drones, and push them along, when there is a busy hive of workers, who, if anything, live too fast. You must lift up your own feet, and if you have clogs on, which clatter about your heels, they will soon be worn off and of intoxicating liquors. Ever live, misfortune ex- left behind on the dusty pathway. Mark out the line to-day in our Weekly, the proceedings of a Democepted, within your income. When you retire to bed, which you prefer, let truth be the object glass-hon- cratic Meeting held in Catawba; and we also pubesty the surveying chain-and eminence the level with which you lay out your field; and thus prepared with prudence on one arm and preservance on the other, you need fear no obstacle. Do not be afraid to trust our friends, in all quarters, will come up to the take the first step, it will bring you so much nearer Earn money before you spend it. Never run in the second. But if your first step break down try again. It will be surer and safer, by trial. Besides, if you never move, you will never know your own power. A man standing still and declaring his ina- but apathy and indifference among ourselves. bility to walk, without making an effort, would be a general laughing-stock-and so, morally is the man in our opinion, who will not test his own moral and intellectual power, and, then gravely assures us that he has "no genius," or "no talent." A man with seeing eyes keeping them shut, and complaining that he cannot see, is the trumpeter of his own inability.

> RALEIGH TIMES. This paper has made its appearnce again, looking quite clean and fresh after its long nap. R. I. WYNNE is the publisher and C. C. KABOTEAU the editor. By the bye, the re-appearance Convention" excitement about a year ago, which right out when we saw the Times still bestriding

GRASS SEED EXTRAORDINARY. It is stated in the

STANDARD.

RALEIGH, N. C.

may be bold enough to ask them whether he secured WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1852.

THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. were in power in the Legislature of this State; and principles, like the dove of Noah's ark, has barely a tricts devolved upon the Legislature which assembled during that year. This duty was performed, and, Soilism, the very Gibraltar of sectionalism, where according to usage and custom it was expected, by all conservative and fair-minded citizens, that the last stand against the conquering legions of the Na-But not so. The Whig leaders became so hungry How it propares the future for the victories of De for " the spoils " that they overleaped both usage and | mocracy ! place an act designed and expressly framed with the ished doctrine. In others they have escaped the tity: view of securing to themselves two-thirds of the Dis-tricts. This they did at the session of 1846-'47; and of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far pearing in masq uerade costume, parading the session of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far pearing in masq uerade costume, parading the session of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far extreme of the East extreme of the E their main argument in favor of this action was, that extreme of the West New York, on the Atlantic, with flambeaux, then proceeding to a room selected for the nursose to receive their friends when selected that opinion was abandoned, and Louisiana was admitted by law, without any provision or alteration in they had the majority in the State, and were, theremitted by law, without any provision or alteration in they had the majority in the State, and were, thereinst as the intelligence of their discomfiture in Calispecially invited. All classes of power lies. the Constitution. At that time, I was too young to fore, entitled to a majority of the members. This is just as the intelligence of their discomfiture in Calihistory. Claiming to be, of all parties, the conservative party, and professing above all other men to and Illinois, New Jersey and New Hampshire, Misin Congress on the principle of a mixed basis. Flor- hold in the highest respect the time-honored usages si sippi and Missouri, North Carolina and South to become their guest; that hesitation proceeded for ida was asterwards admitted. Then, too, I was out of the State, they nevertheless went torward in the perpetration of an act which had no other principle see and Kentucky—all have declared for the Democ- Church. These scruples were laid aside upon he to sustain it than the mere accidental majority of numby great and conclusive majorities. And may we consists the wrong? Was it in going to the room Florida. My opinion remains unchanged, that it was not within the original scope or design of the Con- bers. The result was that they got most of the seats not add that after the Union victories of the South. I had been at the Alhambra frequently before within the original scope or design of the Connot within the original scope or design of the Con- pers. The result was that they got most of the sold that they got most of the slightest imputation. In there being a band of the slightest imputation. In there being a band of the slightest imputation. In there being a band of the slightest imputation. and that for one I would never consent; and no matwere sustained by a popular majority of over two will hall it as the sign and scal of the renowed patat any other assemblage of insane persons, I never were sustained by a popular would consent, and never have consented, that there thousand, and they had both branches of the Legislashould be one foot of slave territory, beyond what the ture; and what course did they adopt ? They found the constitutional Union ! old thirteen States had at the time of the formation law of 1842 repealed, and the Raynermander of 1846 opponents to repeal the original law; but they preto annex Texas to the United States was brought a party, and so they permitted the Raynermander to stand. This, too, is history. Read it, and then say which party has most regard for law, order, and it required any particular foresight, that it would be those conservative principles which lie at the founda-

majority is entitled to a majority of the members of thirty-one, in the United States; and this fact ap-Congress. Well, the Democrats have the popular pears in this table. The Editor might as well forward and offer to the Democrats a change in the ticipated in the attempt to annex Texas as a slave Districts, so as to give the latter a majority of the murder and riot were returned this morning by the say the Democrats might not or would not have ac. Attorney. The thanks of the State are eminently due the hateful abolitionist compared with Webster, and yet thor.

Spirit of the Age. the former, in his speech advocating the admission to make the offer? That is the point; and we regard they profess to have for the popular majority, and notorious outrages ever committed. of California, declared his readiness to vote for her now call upon the Raleigh Register, in the presence

CONGRESS

We present, in another column, a synopsis of the proceedings of this body on Wednesday and Thurs-Whigs talk of him as their first choice for President. day last, which is as far as our dates extend by regular course of Mail. No very important business by jury to the fugitive in the free States, had passed, has been disposed of thus far, and we deem it useless to crowd our columns with the proceedings in detail, Our readers will no doubt prefer, as we do, to have the kernel without the hull. We shall continue to furnish a regular synopsis similar to that alluded to, but shall also give all important votes and such debates as may be of interest to our readers.

The House has been engaged, for some days past, rather a warm debate on the proposition of the of the Census documents to Messrs. Donelson and Armstrong of the Washington Union. The proposition is to give these gentlemen the work, to be exeperintended by the Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Venable, of this State, spoke on the 26th January in opposition to this proposition. His remarks shall

The proposition above referred to, in relation to the Census printing, was finally referred to the Committee of the whole on the State of the Union; and we with the City of Charleston, by a route more practi- may now expect that it will be fully discussed before final action is had upon it.

THE "SPOILS."

The Raleigh Register appeals to its party in this State to unite, organize, and rally, with the view o carrying the ensuing Legislature, so as to ensure to the Whig leaders the control in the Congressional and Senatorial Districts for the next ten and twenty years. Not one word is said about principles, but power is the object, "without a why or a wherefore."

Will that paper now come forward and give some reasons why the Whigs ought to be restored to power in North Carolina? Will it condescend, for once at least, to discard fancy sketches and mere declamation, and furnish its readers with something in the shape of argument? Why does the Register desire that the Whig leaders should obtain control in

What, in short, is the Register in favor of? What is it up to, politically ?

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

We published in our last Semi-weekly, and give lish to-day the proceedings of our Duplin friends.

The true spirit is making itself felt and heard. We work with an energy and zeal worthy of their noble cause. We have right on our side, and the people are with us; and we have, therefore, nothing to fear

The Democrats of Duplin, it will be seen, omitted to appoint Delegates to the State Convention; but we have no doubt they will attend to the matter in due

We have been requested to call the attention o the farmers of Wake County to the importance of forming an Agricultural Society. The advantages of such a Society are self-evident, and it is therefore unnecessary to submit arguments upon the subject. of the Times has reminded us that there was a great We hope our farming friends will take the matter into consideration, and act at the ensuing February fact the people had nearly forgotten. We haughed Court. It has been suggested that a meeting be its old hobby, kicking and spurring with all its called on Monday of Court, for the purpose of ormight. It won't go, Charley, and there's no use ganizing a Society. We trust the meeting may be Mountain Banner. | well attended.

The last Newbernian contains a letter from the

THE TRIUMPHS OF DEMOCRACY.

We commend the following, from the Pennsylvawe commend the following, find the Editor of the anniversary at Mobile on Saturday, the 10th inst.

"Where are the Whies in the flow Territories in this there any thing against him?" being asked, several federations-this family of Republics-this world of It is well known that, in 1842, the Democrats Freedom, of Progress, and of Equality-the Whig that the duty of re-arranging the Congressional Dis- place on which to rest the sole of its foot. It has entire control of but one State in this broad Union. Methodists, in a disrespectful manner in his pulpin according to usage and custom it was expected, by the foes of the Constitution seem to have made a spectacle rebukes the past policy of the Whigs!

servatism and permanent legislation at defiance, by ciples has almost been an extermination. In many of the old Whig fortresses the Whigs have managed repealing the act of 1849, and by substituting in its to retain partial power by denying their most cherof the East; Oregon has expelled them in the far pearing in masq uerade costume, parading the street fornia, on the Pacific, reaches our ears. Massachu- these invitations are accustomed to attend, includsetts and Maryland, Michigan and Minnesota, Indiana the regular ministers. I was upon the list of on racy in the State or in their Congressional elections assured that custom warranted the step. Whe for President? History will record this as a mirac-music present? Is it then a crime to listen to me ulous instance of political unanimity; and millions sic? In looking upon men and their costumes?

Here, then, upon this threshhold, let a united De- had dinged into his ears vulgar jests and impres mocracy-which has blessed this whole hemisphere tions without stint; had watted an hour or m in operation, and they felt, upon a survey of the enparted from that doctrine. He would sneak away, tire field, that their right to repeal this Raynermander that dangerous discontent which threatened to plunge Conference then in the city, I presume, was out a and restore the first act, was better than that of their us into irretrievable Anarchy—upon this, the broad, on the side-walks; and if the entire hody had national and auspicious threshold of 1852, let us here, including yourself, sir, you would all have h take our stand. It will be our own folly and our at some pains to witness the procession. This le ferred the repose of the public mind and the ascenden- own shame it we do not march from it to an une- sider vastly more objectionable and vulgar than to gentlemen, I was in public life when the proposition cy of conservative doctrines to their own interests as qualled conquest over the principles of our oppo-

The foregoing is an true as it is eloquent.

By the way, we published some weeks since a table, showing the names and the politics of the other name would smell as sweet." Governors of the different States, and we thought But there is one point connected with this subject | we might see it in the Register as an item of news: which we desire to bring distinctly before the public but the Editor, it seems, has not as yet progressed mind. It is this: The Whig leaders claim, as a fix- that far in his newspaper reading. We believe there majority now, and they had it at the last session. publish it; and if he desires to do so, we will send

DISCHARGE OF THE CHRISTIANA PRISONERS. The bills preferred against the Christiana prisoners for We found many passages that we would be glad territory, and said it should be opposed by me to the members? Were they not bound, as consistent and Grand Jury, " no bills," and all the prisoners were honest men, to make this tender? It will not do to discharged by John L. Thompson, Esq., District

This is one of the most disgraceful results that tive State by the perusal of this work than we ever we deem proper to make a correct record of it now cepted it—the point is, were not these leaders, accordwe have learned more of the most disgraceful results that
tive State by the perusal of this work than we ever we deem proper to make a correct record of it now tion. The beauty, truth and justice of the change knew before, and are prouder than ever of our beloved for future use, if necessary. If we mistake not, the ing to their own principle of action, and from the Whigs of the South regard Thomas Corwin as a regard they profess to have for the popular majority, to punish the perpetrators of one of the most daring

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and looking for all along. It may now be taken for dant with every development of man. The early ages granted that, in the free States, so punishment will could not exhaust it-the latest times shall not be tollow resistance to the fugitive-slave law. As it is, fathom it. In man's nature there is immense prome a fugitive is secured now and then, and delivered to his owner; but if Mr. Webster's bill, giving trial to his expansion. not one would have been delivered up.

SCOTT AND JONES.

The Whig Convention of Maine, which assembled on the 27th, adopted a Resolution recommending the fathers applied themselves to its defence against lie holding of the Whig National Convention at Phila- assaults of mythology, philosophy and theosophy delphia on the 17th of June next; and also expressed a preference for Gen. Scott and James C. Jones. of Tennessee, for the Presidency and Vice Presi-

We predicted, some time since, that the next nomination of the Whigs for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, would be gunpowder and fun ; and it must forth to meet and make them. Nobly did it do be confessed, we think, by the most determined Fill- work. Christianity was to be presented as an a more men, that things are tending that way.

In connection with the foregoing we ask leave most respectfully to put the following question to the Ra- has been its mission. To that Church are we chief leigh Register: When will Mr. Fillmore begin his ly indebted for what we have of the moral and a race for the Presidency, and where is Mr. Graham? | cial aspects of Christianity. But new times can

THE DUEL.

nature demanded peace-the peace of God. The duel between the Editors of the Richmond Examiner and Whig-Messrs. Daniel and Johnsonafter the exchange of one shot on each side, was was the voice that filled its trump and sent its per honorably adjusted" in the presence of another Editor and quite a number of distinguished gentlemen, and 18th Christian centuries. But is this all well capable, " says the Correspondent of the Bal- Christianity? No. It has a lottier message timore Sun, " of judging in honors' cause." Good!

So we have another " adjustment, " and nobody hurt. The duel was fought on the farm of F. P. Blair, By it the seed of Immanuel, God with us, is to near Washington City; and the parties, after the fun procreated and perpetuated. By it a higher order was over, shook hands, and then, by invitation of Mr. Blair, went to his house and were entertained by him in his usual hospitable manner.

De Bow's Review is now established upon a good foundation, having a circulation of over three thou- but spiritual and divine. The mission of the pulp sand. We want a more highly educated class of merchants; and we believe De Bow's Review is calculated to impart just such instruction as our mer- statement of Christian truth; such as you find it chants ought to have. Each number is devoted to Paul's Epistle to the Romans, or in modern system internal improvements, commerce, manufactures, agriculture, and contains literary matter and a portrait of some distinguished person, with a biography. This excellent Review is published at New Or- you could not find a better mode than Paul's green leans, at \$5 per annum.

SUPERIOR COURTS.

The Judges of the Superior Courts will ride the ensuing Spring circuits in the following order: 1. Edenton, Judge Battle,

2. Newbern, Judge Settle, Judge Dick, 3. Raleigh, 4. Hillsborough, Judge Caldwell, 5. Wilmington, Judge Ellis, 6. Salisbury, Judge Bailey, Judge Manly. 7. Morganton,

Five of the most remarkable women of this age, or permps any other, are at present in the United States, each one representing different countries of Europe, to wit: Madame Kossuth, from Hungary-Jenny Lind, from Sweden-Parodi, from Italy-Catharine Hayes, from Ireland-and the celebrated Countess of Landsfeldt, from Spain, better known think, must embody an omen. There is something

James Montgomery, the poet, a Sheffield (Eng.) for Foote 29,358, for Davis 28,359. There is a company paper says, has read the notices of his death, in the siderable number of living " fire-eaters," after all American papers, with their accompanying enlogies, with much satisfaction, and, what is more, read them without the aid of glasses.

A gentleman speaking of Cineinnati, says its most appropriate name would be the Ham-burg of America. Personance of the distilleries in appropriate name would be the Ham-burg of America. The helpless poor of Laneaster, Pa., it is stated, family, and has forbidden her subjects to take the customary outh of allegiance to the first princess, and marked to different places in Mr. Benjamin, Whig, has been elected to the liquor in large casks, some in hay, some in chaff and says its most the Presidency.

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SINGULAR TRIAL.

The M. E. Conference of Alabama held its 20th Binhop Andrew presiding. The case of Rev. W. Aleigh Register:

WHERE ARE THE WHIGS IN THE ASCENDANT? H. Millburn being called, the usual question, "Is persons responded, entering the following, with me er complaints: 1st. Having attended the Striker Ball in Mobile on their last anniversary; 2d, Havin spoken of John Wesley, and others of the 3d. That reports were in circulation that his prepare ing was not orthodox; 4th. That he did not ren on class-meetings a test of membership. The Al vertiser publishes the following brief outline of M. M's speech in vindication of himself. After his speech From ocean to ocean, the defeat of the Whig princussion, the question, "shall his character pass!" was decided in the affirmative by a very large mair

" It has been the custom of the young men of the had gone down the street, been jostled by the crowd ladies and gentlemen, where good breeding was rule, to see what was to be seen. But, it was a h Call it party, soiree, reception-either is appropri as the other. "What's in a name? A rose by a

But you ask me, why was I there ? I answer, a accept the courtesy of these young gentlemen, many of whom, as I supposed, were attendants upon a ministry; to see what this thing was, as I am n accustomed to express an opinion, much less to nounce a thing without due information. I was the gathering materials for my last sermon, in which the lestive eve was alluded to, and these young men wen exhorted to spend the money thus appropriated to the establishment of a city library, and in its halls gives their friends, a kind and fit reception. Then should their anniversaries well accord with the spirit of evening. These, sir, are the grounds upon which attended the Strikers's Ball.

Now, sir, in relation to my ministerial course. come to speak of those brethren, who, with itchis ears, have been willing to receive any report, when er true or false, concerning me, whom, as a brother they were bound to support and defend until I was proven guilty, I and say to them that I am as true the steadfast in the faith as any of them. Allow me however, by way of premise, to make some genen remarks upon the office of Christianity to the value

ages of history. This is just the result we have been predicting of its infinite fullness, it has a manifestation accorions for man's growth in Christianity, which is in complement. There is an answering provision suited

To the various periods of history, as it would seen,

have been appropriated different fields of Christian truth and effort. To the first three centuries of the Church were assigned the evidences and doctrins of the Gospel, and hence the literature of that pen assumes the apologetic and dog.natic form. The Besides this, it was their province, especially in the Western Churches, to give a scientific statement of its doctrines; hence, all our symbolisms and credi are derived from that period. The Greek Chan stands for us to-day as the exponent of that period for it is emphatically the Church of dogmas a dogmatisms. New exigencies demand new ap cations of Chri tianity-the Church of Rome on thority, and a law worthy of man's homage and dience. These are the fundamental ideas of Church. To establish these in the human conscient with them, and new wants-men longed for some

thing more than doctrines, precepts and the law;

The Reformation came, and its office was to

velope the great fact of justification by faith. T

ing tones throughout the world. To unfold and et emplify this truth was the office of the 16th, I man's soul; it is the announcement of the true vine life, the life of God in the soul. The truth Christianity in those latter ages is Reconciliati Christian character, a larger piety, a nobler humanii is to grow up in our poor earth. The records whith bear upon this truth are to be found chiefly in gospels. Christianity for us consists not in the ter or doctrine of law or of morals, but in the life the divine spirit. It is not formal and prospection then, is not to preach theology-that was the proince of an earlier time—but spirituality and life 16 me discriminate. By theology I mean the scientific of Divinity. By the preaching of life, I mean suc discourses of our Lord as are found in the Evange lists, especially in John's record. If you, sir, we about writing to a Church to edify them in the fall epistle. But if when you were about addressing a pl ent congregation, your thoughts were to assume form, I should say your selection was very unforth of our Redeemer himself. In view of these things then, sir, I have said, and do say, " that the proting of theology is the bane of the Church and the curse of the pulpit." Furthermore, 1 say that he Wesley's Sermons are not the models of preschiff ir .nis century. As lucid and cogent Divinity Let tures for young preachers, they are of unuselch excellence. Again, I do deny the right of year Church, or any other, to make that a test of chulc membership, which is not required by the word God. Class meetings stand in this category. while that rule is in the discipline, l, in common with every member of the Methodist Church, am bound

Foote's majority in Mississippi, as promulgate the legislature of that State, is only nine hundred and ninety-nine. This odd combination of figures, occult in it. Where's Amos Kendall, the soothsall of his political days? The whole vote stands the

ALABAMA. The Democratic State Convention Alabama have nominated the Hon. W. R. Kise the Presidency.